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Iowa State Football

ISU hooks Longhorns

Paul Rhoads celebrates an interception by Michael O'Connell during the first half of the football game against Texas on Saturday. Iowa State won 28-21. Photo: Darren Abate/The Associated Press

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Student life

Getting past the perceptions

By John.Lonsdale
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It started with two white dots.

Three weeks went by after the accident before anyone knew what was wrong with him, until the doctor spoke the words that changed Larry Mitchell's life forever.

Mitchell, sophomore in pre-business, has vitiligo.

"If [the Daily] had come to me a couple years ago about a story," Mitchell said, "I would've said no."

He can remember the date, time and temperature exactly. Nov. 6, 1998, Mitchell was home from school because of the chronic asthma he's had since he was 3 days old that also put him in a coma in 2004, but was starting to feel better around 5 p.m.

With the purple BMX bike his grandmother had gotten him for Christmas, Mitchell rode toward a ramp at the 100-year-old, V-shaped tree near his house.

As the 63-degree November air hit his skin, Mitchell couldn't stop feeling uneasy about the day. The ramp grew closer until Mitchell pedaled off the ramp as he attempted to do a 360 through the trees and crashed into a chain-link fence.

Mitchell blacked out.

He woke up to his mother, Lisa, standing over him with Band-Aids over the open cuts on his hands and knees. Hysterical, his mother rushed him to the



Elario "Larry" Mitchell, sophomore in pre-business, was diagnosed with vitiligo 12 years ago. Mitchell struggles to overcome others' perceptions of him and his disease. Photo: Yue Wu/Iowa State Daily

nearest hospital where they lived in Crown Heights, a neighborhood in Brooklyn, N.Y.

After the cuts scabbed over, Mitchell, as any child does, began to pick the scabs off of his wounds, and two white dots formed where his cuts had been. After waiting about a week, the two white dots grew to dime-size and then became bigger patches. Mitchell and his mother knew something was wrong.

"I would have never went outside that day," Mitchell said.

Vitiligo is an autoimmune

disease that results in a loss of pigmentation in the skin.

"[It] occurs in about 1 to 2 percent of the [American] population," said Christina Warren, nurse practitioner at Iowa Dermatology Clinic. "Usually when people have vitiligo, they're stuck with it for life."

Warren said the disease can be hereditary and the body is unable to produce melanocytes, the cells in the body that create pigment in the skin. Although there is no cure for it, dermatologists all over the world are

exploring ways to treat the disease. The goal of treatment is to restore the melanocytes in the skin, Warren said. Although the prognosis for treatment isn't good, one commonly used on vitiligo patients is Narrowband UVB Phototherapy, an ultraviolet light treatment.

Probably the best treatment, Warren said, the phototherapy process is slow and requires at least 6-to-12 months of treatment if it works at all, and in some cases, it doesn't.

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Cornerstone Church

Satellite voting goes on despite accusations

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Satellite voting took place at Cornerstone Church on Sunday, despite accusations that there would be electioneering and influence on voters directed toward both the Story County Auditor and the church.

Story County Auditor Mary Mosiman said more than 100 voters cast their ballots at the Cornerstone polling station, while an estimated 1,600 people attended the Sunday services last weekend. Satellite voting this year has seen a low turnout, Mosiman said, especially when compared to the 2008 presidential election, which saw 300 or more votes at satellite stations.

The Cornerstone location has been the busiest station this year. However, Mosiman did not make any speculations as to what proportion of the votes came from members of the church itself.

"We've seen both, either the members of the church or the people who came here specifically to vote," Mosiman said. "We anticipate that we'll receive traffic through two o'clock."

The final service ended at noon.

Mosiman and Cornerstone were still adamant in their defense that there would be no electioneering or campaigning during the service or at the poll site.

"I've talked with a number of people who are members of this church and a good portion of the staff members here, even the ones who preach the message," Mosiman said. "I do know that they might be saying that we might have satellite available, but they won't be saying vote this way or that way ... If that takes place in the church, that's their risk."

There was no mention of the polling or the election during the church service, aside from a brief statement in the program that read "Register to vote in the south auditorium foyer on Oct. 24."

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Mon.
46 | **74**

Partly cloudy, then mostly cloudy skies with a few showers later in the day.

Tues.
41 | **62**

Partly cloudy and windy, with a 20 percent chance of rain. Cooler.

Wed.
32 | **57**

Windy, with a mix of sun and clouds.

Evening exercise:
According to Weather.com's Fitness Forecast, the Fitness Comfort Index reaches its high at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

Calendar

MONDAY

Homecoming: food on campus
When: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
What: Free lunch (Papa John's pizza) with \$5 Homecoming button.
Where: Central Campus

TUESDAY

Homecoming buttons
When: 2 to 8 p.m.
What: Make a button with a vintage Cy or ISU logo or a modern one.
Where: Workspace, Memorial Union

WEDNESDAY

Haunted Iowa State
When: 7 to 10 p.m.
What: Explore areas of campus with haunted and historical reputations. Bring a flashlight.
Where: Meet at the Campanile at 7 p.m.
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Daily Snapshot



HOMECOMING: Tie-dyeing T-shirts

Sabrina Groenenboom, center, sophomore in pre-biological illustration, soaks her T-shirt in colored dye during the tie-dye event hosted by the social chairs of Oak-Elm on Sunday. The activity is one of the many homecoming events. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

Police Blotter:

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Oct. 17
Hayden Eustachy, 18, 3621 Woodland St., was arrested and charged with third-degree burglary, motor vehicle and attempted third-degree burglary. (reported at 2:25 a.m.)
Bryce Verhelst, 18, 3500 Grand Ave. unit 42, was arrested and charged with third-degree burglary, motor vehicle and attempted third-degree burglary. (reported at 2:25 a.m.)
Alyssa Westerman, 22, 4201 Westbrook Drive, was arrested and charged with serious domestic abuse. (reported at 3:38 a.m.)
Kayla Begin, 19, 4249 Willow Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 4:24 a.m.)
An officer on patrol reported a vehicle whose door was open. The owner was contacted and a GPS unit was missing from the vehicle. (reported at 9:07 a.m.)
Taylor Traugher reported the theft of a bike. (reported at 10:35 a.m.)
A resident reported the theft of laptop computers and other personal items from his room and another residence hall room on his floor. (reported at 11:36 a.m.)
A resident reported that his laptop computer was stolen while he was sleeping. (reported at 12:35 p.m.)
A resident reported the theft of a laptop computer. (reported at 3:37 p.m.)
Guy Zanga Eyeya, 28, 3418 Coy St. unit 10, was arrested and charged with two counts of driving under suspension. He was subsequently released on citation. (reported at 3:58 p.m.)
A resident reported receiving a threatening message from an acquaintance. Both parties were advised not to contact each other. (reported at 11:17 p.m.)

Oct. 18
Patrick Sunderland, 26, 412 E. Sixth St. unit 4, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and fourth-degree theft. (reported at 2:56 a.m.)
A staff member reported that an abandoned bike and a tire rim were left on the loading dock of the Memorial Union. (reported at 6:57 a.m.)
A faculty member reported that her e-mail account had been compromised. (reported at 9:08 a.m.)
Frendy Thiomias, 22, was arrested and charged with trespass. (reported at 9:09 a.m.)
Alexander Denz, 23, 3386 Friley Hall, was arrested on a warrant held by the Story County Sheriff's Office. (reported at 9:14 a.m.)

Celebrity News
Notes and events.

Pamela Anderson to grace 13th Playboy cover:
The 13th time's the charm for Pamela Anderson. That's how many appearances the former "Baywatch" star will have made on the cover of Playboy magazine when her issue hits the stands in January 2011, according to a rep for the publication.
In a post from his Twitter account on Oct. 20, Hugh Hefner announced that 43-year-old Anderson is set to grace the pages at the start of the new year.
"Pamela Anderson is in the Mansion swimming pool, posing for the January cover in a tribute to 'La Dolce Vita,'" he wrote, referring to the classic 1960 Fellini film in which actress Anita Ekberg romps in Rome's Trevi fountain in a slinky black gown.
Mel Gibson cut from cast of Hangover 2:
Mel Gibson in "The Hangover 2"? Not anymore, says director Todd Phillips.
Though the troubled 54-year-old actor had been confirmed to do a cameo as a Bangkok tattoo artist in the follow-up to the 2009 hit comedy, he has now been cut from the film.
"I thought Mel would have been great in the movie and I had the full backing of Jeff Robinov and his team," Phillips told CNN in a statement. "But I realize filmmaking is a collaborative effort, and this decision ultimately did not have the full support of my entire cast and crew."

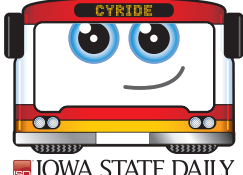
Rihanna launches own company with help of Jay-Z:
Five years after he helped launch her career, Jay-Z is helping Rihanna follow in his footsteps by becoming an entertainment mogul.
The Barbados-born beauty has joined Jay-Z's Roc Nation management and is launching Rihanna Entertainment, according to a statement.
Under her new brand, the 22-year-old singer - who was previously managed by Marc Jordan - will produce music as well as films, fashion, books and fragrances.

CNN Wire Service

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The Iowa State Daily would like to thank all of the businesses and organizations that helped make **Stuff the Bus** a huge success! Because of their participation, **Stuff the Bus** collected 4 bus loads of food and more than \$2692 in cash for **Mid-Iowa Community Action food pantry** of Ames! Thank you to everyone who volunteered and made donations to **Stuff the Bus**!

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Scholarship

KD member takes 5th in Cold Stone contest

Editor's Note:

The Cold Stone Creamery Go Greek Scholarship Contest invited all ISU greek chapters to invent an original Cold Stone creation. The concoction that sold the most in the Ames store earned its creator a \$500 scholarship. The Iowa State Daily will profile each of the top five finalists, releasing the winner and runner up on Thursday. Monday's article highlights the fifth place winner.

By Taysha.Murtaugh
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With some chocolate ice cream topped with white chocolate chips, graham cracker pie crust and whipped cream, Kappa Delta Bri Buscher finished fifth in the second-annual Cold Stone Creamery Go Greek Scholarship Contest. Stephan Siegel, manager of the Cold Stone Creamery in Ames, invited all sororities and fraternities to nominate a contestant.

The nominees each developed a creation and competed with other houses for a scholarship of up to \$500. The inventor of the most-purchased creation will win the scholarship.

"We had about eight or nine houses participate this year," Siegel said. "Last year we had about 17 houses participating, so the scholarship was a bit bigger."

This year, the first-place winner will receive a \$250 scholarship and a free ice cream social for his or her chapter.

Buscher, junior in kinesiology and health, said she asked her sorority sisters for sugges-

tions when developing her creation.

"It was a good way to get the house together and going for one thing. It was a lot of fun," Buscher said. Buscher's concoction, entitled "S'more KD," survived the first round of the competition, Sept. 6 to Sept. 26. She advanced to the second round, Sept. 27 to Oct. 17, which consisted of the top five creations.

"I got a lot of support [from my house]," Buscher said. "We had different Cold Stone nights where people would try to go."

Contestants earned points when customers purchased their concoction, depending on the size of the order. A 3-ounce order earned one point, while a 48-ounce order earned seven. Buscher finished with 144 points.

"I feel like the five finalists this year were more popular with the general public than some of the creations we've had in the past," Siegel said. "Sometimes we'll do this kind of thing for fundraisers ... and they don't always go over so well."

Siegel said he's even asking Cold Stone area developers if he can start carrying some of the more popular creations on a regular basis.

"It's nice to find something that does something good for the community, but you can also have fun with in the process," Siegel said.

The rest of the results have not yet been released. Keep reading the Iowa State Daily this week to find out who won the Cold Stone Go Greek contest.

Animal study

Researchers work to discover treatments for lame sows

By Whitney.Sager
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They're pink, black, brown or a combination of colors.

Some roll around in the mud all day while others take care of their young.

People may think they smell odd, but they like to classify their scent as a special "perfume" or "cologne."

October is National Pork Month. With the state of Iowa being predominately agricultural, one does not have to look far to find this species of animal.

One does not even have to leave the Ames area.

Several ISU professors have been conducting research on lameness issues in sows - adult female swine.

The group's project involves determining what kind of treatments can be administered to sows exhibiting lameness due to disease, sore legs or some other form of pain.

"We want to find cheap resources for farmers to use and prevent the farmer from getting rid of the sow," said Anna Butters-Johnson, assistant professor of animal science.

Butters-Johnson said lameness is one of the top reasons why farmers remove sows from their herd.

Sows will typically reproduce three litters of piglets. If a farmer removes a sow from the herd before it has produced three litters, the farmer loses money.

Since the sows cannot verbally communicate that they are in pain, the researchers look for other signs

that show the animal is uncomfortable.

Butters-Johnson said these signs can be shown through a variety of forms, including shifts in how the sow walks, changes in the sow's drinking and eating frequencies and problems while trying to get up.

The researchers conduct their studies on the sows in the Swine Intensive Studies Lab.

The lab is equipped with a variety of technologies that help detect signs of lameness in the sows, including a scale with sensors that measure the amount of weight the sow puts on each foot and a walkway with sensors and cameras to record the way the sow walks.

Butters-Johnson said the sows must first be trained so they are accustomed to the equipment before any research is conducted.

"It takes three to four days of attention, care and bribing with cookies," Butters-Johnson said of the training process.

Since the sows tested in the lab do not have any lameness issues, the professors irritate a foot of the sow to help validate the testing equipment.

"We bring in healthy animals and induce lameness that resolves itself within a week," said Ken Stalder, professor of animal science.

From the results of their study, the researchers can determine what method of treatment is best for the various causes of lameness in the animals.

Stalder said the results of the study will benefit sows,

farm workers and farmers alike.

The sows will benefit because their pain will be relieved sooner. Workers will not have to deal with lame sows, which can be labor intensive.

Farmers will be able to make an educated decision of whether it is best to treat the lameness issue or sell the sow.

"On three levels it's a bang for your buck," Stalder said.

This is the first time a study like this has ever been conducted on swine, so it is a learning process for everyone.

"We're entering uncharted waters, which is sometimes exciting and overwhelming," Butters-Johnson said.

The researchers hope to create informational posters that can be hung in swine buildings that list the signs of lameness farmers and producers should look for in sows.

Student health



Perry Martens, freshman in mechanical engineering, gets a flu shot Sept. 30 in the Union Drive Community Center. It was the last day the Thielen Student Health Center was offering flu shots in the UDCC, but they will still be giving flu shots and mists Wednesday and Saturday mornings through the end of the week. Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily

Flu season underway, vaccinations available

By Krupali.Desai
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Vaccination is the best action to take to avoid contracting the flu, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services website.

Last year's H1N1 epidemic affected "huge numbers" of people at Iowa State, said Laura Knowles, Thielen Student Health Center program coordinator.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention expects a lot of illness in the 2010-2011 flu season, which begins in October and can last as late as May, usually peaking around January.

The root of the first pandemic in 40 years, the H1N1 virus is now part of regular vaccinations along with influenza A H3N2 virus and influenza B virus - the three viruses predicted to cause the most illness in the U.S. this flu season.

Unlike last year when the H1N1 vaccine and the seasonal vaccine had to be taken separately, this flu season, people only need to have one vaccine. Everyone 6 months and older should get vaccinated, the CDC recommends.

Knowles referred students to the CDC website, which also features a flu map to show where the flu is hitting hardest.

"We take their guidelines and implement them here," Knowles said.

Knowles recommended cleaning common items such as doorknobs, faucet handles, flush handles and phones with disinfectant wipes or spray to keep the risk of spreading

Get vaccinated

Flu shots and nasal spray are now available at the Thielen Student Health Center every Wednesday and Saturday through October from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Cost is \$20 for injectable and \$25 for nasal spray and will go directly to your U-Bill.

down. You can also keep little packets of disinfectant wipes with you, she suggested.

"Last year we encouraged lab monitors to clean keyboards and common surfaces in labs," Knowles said.

Although not a substitute for getting vaccinated, antiviral drugs are about 70 to 90 percent effective against viruses which are not resistant to antiviral medication.

Flu spreads up to six feet from people who have the flu, mainly when they cough, sneeze or talk. Since the flu is contagious, it can spread even before the infected person shows any symptoms.

Runny nose, stuffy nose, coughing, chills and fever are symptoms of the flu. If you get the flu, the CDC recommends taking antiviral prescription medicine, staying home until 24 hours after you no longer have a fever and limiting contact with others as much as possible to avoid infecting them.

The CDC advises covering your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze, washing your hands often with soap and water, avoiding touching your eyes,



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- \$5 Pork Fajitas*** (All Day)
- *Dine-in-only**

Karaoke Tuesday

- \$5 for 8 Boneless Wings*** (All Day) (*No sides, Dine in Only)
- \$1 Tube Shots** (9pm-1am)
- \$2.25 Spiced Rum and Pepsi** (9pm-1am)
- Karaoke** (9pm-1am)

White Trash Wednesday

- \$2 Spam Sandwiches*** and **\$2 Tator Tot Casserole*** (7pm-10pm) *Dine in Only
- \$2 16oz Tall Boys of Keystone Light and PBR** (7pm-1am)



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Election 2010

Ad labeled as fundraising tactic

By Tyler. Kinkade
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DES MOINES — The Des Moines Social Club's location was the Iowa headquarters for the Howard Dean 2004 presidential run and Barack Obama's run in 2008.

Out of Dean's 2004 campaign sprang Democracy For America, a pro-liberal group that has been active in campaigning for Democratic candidates in the years following, and now the co-sponsors of a new attack ad targeting Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa).

As Dean's brother, Jim, the head of DFA, addresses a crowd of supporters

ers at Democratic US Senate candidate Roxanne Conlin's fundraiser in the Des Moines Social Club Sunday evening, and said he didn't even know about the ad before it launched.

The ad was co-sponsored with the Progressive Change Campaign Committee.

The commercial starts with a man, Kevin Shilling, listing off Republicans he voted for in the past including Richard Nixon, George W. Bush and Charles Grassley.

Then goes into several clips of Grassley talking about "living off the public tit" in regards to working for the federal government and "pulling the plug on grandma"

during a speech in regards to health care reform and fictional death panels in summer 2009, among other seemingly inappropriate quotes.

Grassley's campaign told the Iowa State Daily the ad is little more than a fundraising tactic and do not expect to see it air much. When it was launched, it had only been aired on KCCI in the morning and Grassley's campaign noted WHO-TV already declined to air it as-is.



More online:
For the rest of the story, photos and video, visit iowastatedaily.com

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"We feel fine, I think that everyone got to vote who wanted to vote. The issue for us is to make sure that there is no disruption of the service because of the voting or the voting because of our service," said Tim Lubinus, the Cornerstone global and regional ministries pastor. Some members of the church who did not vote refused to comment and instead directed questions to Lubinus. However, one voting member, Peter Gudlewski, was willing to discuss his feelings regarding the polls.

"It's a little curious, however ... I haven't heard anyone in church, any of the elder team, any of the pastors, anything like that mention anything about the election," Gudlewski said. "They didn't even say anything today that it was going on ... knowing that they didn't press anything or have any type of an agenda or publicity about the whole event made me a little more comfortable. They were very good about that, making sure they were unbiased and things like that."

There are still four more voting sites, three of which will be next Saturday at Hy-Vee West, the Lincoln Center Hy-Vee and the First Evangelical Free Church. The final polling station will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Sunday at the Stonebrook Church.

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Other forms of aid include creams such as Protopic and Elidel. Warren said they often have steroid-like effects, but there's no guarantee they will work in the two-to-six month period they're supposed to.

"You can try systemic steroids, but those are dangerous to take long term," Warren said. "We've tried topical cortisones, and they work to some degree to help to turn it around. Once you get it that widespread it's so difficult to treat."

"These people are desperate to get a treatment. We give them something to try, but also tell them that this may very well not work for them."

Now 21, Mitchell still hurts as badly as he did 12 years ago.

"I get observed by at least 100 people on average every day," he said. "No one says nothing, but everyone turns and looks ... turns and looks away."

"People fear what they don't understand, and rather than try to find out, they either become biased against it whether they be name-calling or it being a physical attribute, or they just don't want nothing to do with it."

A couple years ago, Mitchell wanted to go on a social website but wasn't sure if it would be a good idea. While his family badgered him about getting on one of them and actually creating four MySpace profiles, Mitchell deleted them each time.

"How many people you think would wanna date me?" Mitchell asked. "No, scratch that, be my friend? No, how many people would actually give me the time of day?"

"You know, in the beginning I used the 'why me?' sort of thing ... I lost a lot of friends and family members, but it opened up my eyes and showed me who was there for me."

Since his accident, Mitchell has shut himself off from the world for the most part. He has experienced discrimination in job interviews where managers have turned him away in less than 30 seconds from him leaving the elevator door to people asking him about his "burns."

As his skin began to change from dark to pale white, he locked himself in his room for months at a time – skipping school but still doing his homework. He felt like he couldn't trust anyone anymore.

"I had one best friend, Kelsey," Mitchell said. "After the accident, he acted like he didn't know me around everybody else. I remember one day he said, 'Who are you?' What do you mean who am I? That was one of the worst experiences of my life ... the speed and quickness of the amount of time it took to lose the people around me..."

Nearly a year ago, Mitchell was on a bus when someone came up to him and started talking to him – a neighbor of his. Speechless, Mitchell said he felt like he was a girl getting asked out on a date. He couldn't

believe that somebody wanted to be his friend.

"I was just amazed. The whole year I had been here and no one, no one had ever said more than hello to me."

Mitchell has people who come up to him and express they are unsure how to approach him and try to ask him what happened instead of just staring at him.

"Every time that happened it brought a tear to my eye, because people can sometimes stare till they burn a hole through your soul."

Mitchell has Type 2 vitiligo – the worst type according to him, because it's in between Type 1, which doesn't spread as fast, and Type 3, which is total coverage.

Within a span of 10 to 20 years, if the disease passes 35 percent of your body, it becomes irreversible. If he is outside in weather hotter than 85 degrees, he is supposed to be in water or in the shade.

Mitchell's pale white patches have covered more than 35 percent of his body. His face is a mixture of brown and white, and as he pushes up his sleeves while speaking, one can see the nearly-amassed coverage of his arms.

Phototherapy worked for Mitchell. The last time he did the treatment it brought back the color in his face. Using Protopic, the color from his knees down to his ankles came back, too.

"I got to see my face again," Mitchell said. "But I got sick. It came back."

After Mitchell got his color back, he was hospitalized in 2007 for a month and a half due to his asthma. Two and a half weeks later, the disease came back just as it had started – the white dots.

"That's my only wish," Mitchell said. "You know how many nights I stay up and pray, and I'm not even a believer, and I pray. Just to go back one time, just one time, I never would have went outside. I was talking to my mom the other day and told her that I'm ready to be one color."

Lisa knew there wouldn't be a cure for her son's disease. As she reads the book he wrote about his disease for a high school class over the phone, she recalls the hardships they have gone through.

"At one time he thought I didn't want to walk the street with him," Lisa said. "He would sit in the dark, keep everything up inside. He wanted to kill himself. You know what I used to tell him – you wanna kill yourself, go ahead. You cannot feed negativity with negativity."

"People are surprised by me saying that, but nobody else was there when I was laying there in pain with him. He came out of it. If you're under that situation, lift your head up and walk the streets high because you never know what tomorrow will hold. You know what, I love you all the same ... black, white, purple. All that matters is that I love you, that's what I tell him."

Mitchell is often asked why he stopped doing the treatments if they were helping him. Whispering, he stares at the cement ground around the picnic table he is sitting on and explains that it's become a part of him. Although he used to refuse to let his disease take over, he now realizes that it doesn't change who he is as a person. Even if a new breakthrough in science came through, Mitchell would more than likely turn it down because it would change his life all over again.

"I stopped wearing shorts," he said. "I never wore open-toed shoes either. Soon as it

spread to my knees ... last year was the first time in 10 years I put shorts on again."

As he sits down to eat a turkey sandwich and to talk more about his disease, Mitchell says he wasn't going to be able to do a photograph until he realized how important it was to show how far he's come on the inside.

"There's always a part of me that wants my skin back, but I have a new wish," Mitchell said. "I want to see the other side."

Unwrapping the sandwich paper, he stares down at his hands and begins to carefully move his finger right above his middle finger where the white dots used to be but have been replaced by the pale, white patches. With a huge smile, Mitchell looks up from his hands.


"Going back means giving up all I've learned from it," he said. "I don't care which color I am, let's just be one. This way, people will stop viewing me like they see me, and start viewing me as I am."

Beth Wessel-Kroeschell

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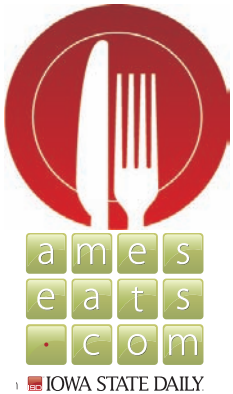


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Editorial

Endorsements

OUR VOTE: Chet Culver

There’s not a gubernatorial candidate we’re excited to support this year. However, we endorse Gov. Chet Culver, in hopes that he will give us more to be excited about.

While former Gov. Terry Branstad has the “Branstache,” some of his positions are not in the best interest of Iowa’s public universities. A ban on stem cell research, which he has said he would reinstate, would limit universities’ ability to be competitive while federal restrictions are being lifted.

Culver, however, is focused on energy. During his tenure, Iowa was ranked first in the nation in wind manufacturing jobs, and second in wind energy production.

Culver balanced Iowa’s budget after the worst economy since the Great Depression. Culver supports same-sex marriage and the right to choose — controversial, but necessary to make Iowa a welcoming home for everyone.

Iowa must elect a candidate who has the best interests of the state at heart, and the best plan to protect those interests.

We believe Culver is that candidate.

OUR VOTE: Francis Thicke

Last week, we ran an editorial about Francis Thicke, challenger for Iowa’s secretary of agriculture. We now endorse Thicke.

Thicke sees a problem with the current state of agriculture in Iowa. It’s not sustainable enough and it’s far too dependent on foreign oil.

He has a platform of solutions to these problems, and we are impressed with his specificity. Thicke has a very real plan for action.

As an Iowa farmer, he has a good perspective on the agricultural issues facing the state. He’s seen different ways of farming, and he knows the science behind what works, what doesn’t and why.

Some of his ideas are radical, and may not be immediately put into action, but they do address the pertinent issues — and they’ll work if everyone is on board.

We want Thicke as our next secretary of agriculture.

OUR VOTE: Charles Grassley

Senator Charles Grassley is a prominent senator who has a record of championing Iowa, and, we believe, the means to do so for another six years.

Conservative Iowans will likely find little to disagree with on Grassley’s votes, and he’s a Cyclone fan.

Still, we are dismayed by Grassley joining his Republican colleagues in fearmongering. His comments on “death panels” rumored to be instituted in the new health care reform were far out of line. Despite being a vocal senator working on health care reform, we doubt his candor when his vote never seemed in play.

Roxanne Conlin has, in general, failed to present a convincing argument that Iowans would be better under her representation, and in any election against a five-term senator, the challenger has the burden of proof.

OUR VOTE: Beth Wessel-Kroeschell

We endorse Beth Wessel-Kroeschell as representative of District 45. Wessel-Kroeschell has proven herself accessible and active in our community, and a champion of Iowa’s public universities in the state house.

Between door-knocking and a Facebook presence, Wessel-Kroeschell shows a determination to know students and residents and gather their thoughts and feedback.

Her opponent, Karin Sevde, fails to win favor with students by promising to reduce the size of the state government that is providing our subsidized education. Nor does Sevde’s campaign get specific about what constitutes balance or fairness.

Wessel-Kroeschell has our vote.

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Education



Charley, age 3, builds structures out of gum drops and tooth picks with his brothers at the Engineering Student Council’s booth. American schools shuffle millions of kids like Charley through the education system. File photo: Iowa State Daily

Our way still works



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South Korean education only looks good on paper

The American education system is seen by many as broken. Some examples would be the education system that pumps in billions and billions of dollars while churning out an increasingly less intelligent population.

Yet somehow at the end of the day we’re still sitting at the top of the world. Let me compare you to what goes on in my home country South Korea.

And why the American way, while may seem flawed, is still the best way to go about things.

South Korea is one of Asia’s wealthier economies. Not as rich as the United States or Japan, but still very well off compared to the rest of the world.

Here you have public school students 15 years of age ranking 3rd in terms of mathematics performance for OECD countries according to the latest assessment by the OECD. The United States? Around 28th. That doesn’t sound too bad until you realize OECD has only 38 member countries.

OECD stands for Organisation for Economic Co-Operation and Development. It’s essentially an organization for developed and affluent countries in the world. This means out of 38 industrialized nations, the US is near the bottom in terms of mathematics performance.

The South Korea education system

may seem superior for churning out bright students, but it has one huge pitfall. The education system in South Korea is partially responsible for creating a high teen suicide rate. Suicide is considered to be the 2nd leading cause of death for under-20 teens in South Korea.

It’s not too hard to imagine. A South Korean high school student may leave home at around 7 in the morning and not come back until 8PM or 9PM. Sometimes maybe after 1AM. That’s because after school ends they have to attend supplemental instruction centers, something similar to Kaplan in the states. When they get back they have to start working on homework as well as study for college entrance exams.

In schools corporal punishment was allowed until last month when a teacher beating a student was recorded and leaked onto the internet according to one of South Korea’s major newspapers.

I’ve had my fair share as a 2nd grader in South Korea. As it turns out, I learned from my mother that Korean teachers are often bribed by families to not beat their kid. The less money a family gives to a teacher, the more beatings a kid gets.

Because there’s a great amount of

pressure for South Korean students to get into a good college based around the capital Seoul, some students actually commit suicide after they take their entrance exam for fear that they might have failed it or gotten into a lower tier college. The mentioned Korea Times article lists the under 20 suicide rate to be at around 12%.

It gets even worse. Because there are so many highly educated students, a lot of graduates end up becoming under-employed. So it’s not uncommon for a college graduate to work in a blue collar job.

If you ever wonder why you see lots of foreigners cycling into the American education system, it is because of the harshness and broken system of their country of origin.

My family actually came here because they decided that they didn’t want me to be subjected to such a harsh and unfair lifestyle.

Sure the American education system might appear to be broken, but I think that most Americans think that way only because they don’t have an international perspective on what politics is like in the rest of the world. Everything is broken in some form or another, but all it needs is a slight readjustment to get it back on track if something seems to be a little off.

“In schools, corporal punishment was allowed until last month, when a teacher beating a student was recorded and leaked onto the Internet.”

Internet

Learn to recycle e-waste



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Electronics have lots of recyclable materials inside

I buy a lot of gadgets. From digital cameras to the exceeding number of peripherals and accessories needed to play video games, the amount of money I spend on technology is second only to the expense of my education or, perhaps, food. Whether I truly need all this technology is up for debate, but that is for another time. As society progresses, people are buying more and more technology, so what are we to do with the growing amount of electronic waste?

Recently my digital camcorder decided to call it quits. After learning that the warranty expired six months ago, I was left with the predicament concerning the disposal of its

remains.

This problem was much easier to solve in junior high. Newly departed electronics would be met with a baseball bat in my backyard. I suppose teenage angst or fear of robot revolution created this need to destroy broken technology. Anyone who has seen videos of the robot who learned to flip pancakes on YouTube can relate to my fear of an eventual robotic uprising — it starts with breakfast food, but the systematic takeover of Earth will soon follow.

However, things are not as simple as they were when I was 13, so I decided to look for an alternative. After considering simply throwing the camcorder in the dumpster, I realized this would be a bad idea. Everyone knows it’s important to manage waste, but our growing dependence on technology is creating new problems. Reports by the U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency state that electronic waste is increasing at three times the rate of other municipal waste. However, it’s possible that many Americans are unaware of this because a large amount of our e-waste is shipped over to Asia.

Electronics contain a number of recyclable materials including aluminum, copper and polyethylene. According to the Environmental Media Association, e-waste only represents 2 percent of trash in the United States, but it accounts for 70 percent of overall toxic waste. It may seem like common sense that electronics often contain hazardous materials that should be recycled, but I don’t think it’s an issue people consider very often. According to the EMA, every year we generate approximately 50 million tons of e-waste, and only 10 percent of it will be recycled.

This makes sense because

most of our education about recycling and waste takes place during elementary school. Recycling cans and bottles is covered well enough, but I don’t remember being instructed that the Freon in refrigerators makes them hazardous to throw out. Education about waste management needs to evolve with our increasingly plugged-in society.

There are a number of things you can do to help reduce the 180,000 pounds of hazardous waste produced at Iowa State each year, many of which are less annoying than printing off class syllabi yourself (making students print them does not magically save paper). The ISU website, has links to a number of resources where students can learn how to dispose of or recycle electronics.

Regardless of the number of available programs, results will depend on the level of student involvement.

Aggression

Violent video games may not be villain



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As I blew the guy’s head off and laughed gleefully at the shower of gore spurt-ing from his opened neck stump, I put the Xbox controller down and wondered to myself: “Have I become desensitized to violence?” I pumped a clip of acid bullets into the nearest set of teeth I could find and as they melted, I decided that, no, I hadn’t become desensitized to anything.

Because I was playing “Borderlands” — a video game, in case you’re unaware. Once I shut off my Xbox, I didn’t caress a revolver while leering at my sleeping room-mate. I didn’t make a list of people I wanted to shoot. The reason I didn’t immediately become a creepy killer after playing a violent game is because it was a game.

When you’re 4, you can barely understand how people go to the bathroom, much less that violence in the media isn’t real. But now I’m older; I know that digestion is aided by peristalsis, and I know that blow-ing off a guy’s arm in “Fallout: New Vegas” isn’t the same as gleefully avulsing one in real life.

In fact, at the beginning of this month, I was a passenger in a car driving by Taco Time on Lincoln Way. As we passed I saw that a bicyclist had been struck by a car and was lain out on the curb while paramedics examined him. His jeans had been cut away, and I thought I caught a glimpse of his mangled leg. Whether or not I’d truly seen what I thought I had, the rest of my night was filled with the horror that I had seen something so grisly in real life. For little kids, the distinction might not be clear. For you and me, it’s so ho-hum that it’s a non-issue.

My revelation concerning violent imagery comes after playing “Borderlands,” an insanely violent



Video game violence has created controversy as to whether it contributes to violence in children and teens. Courtesy photo: Obsidian Entertainment

game not intended for children. Until my first playthrough, I was unaware that there was a game where I could vaporize a guy’s entire upper body with a pistol.

I’m not the first person at Iowa State to notice hilariously overdone levels of video game violence; Iowa State University Distinguished Professor of Psychology Craig Anderson saw the increase and released a study earlier this year pointing out a causal link between violent videogames and aggressive behavior. My bare walls, which lack

a bachelor’s diploma in psychology, do not permit me to disagree outright with Anderson. But I don’t think his research is the last piece in the puzzle as to why kids get so aggressive.

In my mind, there are simply too many factors that can make a person aggressive besides violent videogames. For example, Assistant Professor Christopher Ferguson of Texas A&M International University points out (1), Anderson’s study didn’t account for family violence. According to Ferguson, this “pretty much wipes out any relationship be-

tween violent games and aggression, so the correlation is essentially zero once you control for family violence.”

Maybe it does wipe out the relationship, Chris. Maybe not. But the point that we agree on is that no-body’s outlook on life is defined solely by video game violence. That’s easy to forget, especially when violence in games increases each year. But for some reason, I think abusive parents would be more likely to nurture little Jimmy’s future massacre than every film in the “Guinea Pig” series.

When his research was published

in March, Anderson was quoted by ISU News Service (2) as saying that, “just like your child’s diet and the foods you have available for them to eat in the house, you should be able to control the content of the video games they have available to play in your home.”

Even if video games are to blame for children becoming more aggres-sive, know that when your kid snaps and decides to re-enact that ear scene from “Reservoir Dogs,” you’ve got no one to blame but yourself. Well, yourself and Stealers Wheel.

Letter

Support Senator Herman Quirmbach, Democrats

Quirmbach’s past has proved worthy with support of environment, jobs

When I turned 21, I cast my first vote for Dwight Eisenhower as president of

the U.S. My second presi-dential vote was for John Kennedy. On moving to Iowa, I voted for Robert Ray. I was not afraid to vote for Republicans. But then, I endured Richard Nixon, Ronald

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Reagan, George Herbert Bush, George W. Bush, and 16 years of Terry Branstad who

abolished the Conservation Commission in favor of a politicized Department of Natural Resources.

The Republican Party since the years of Eisenhower and Ray has changed greatly. Their campaigning this election year is the worst I have experienced. The GOP has become the party of greed, of lies and distortion, of extremists, of anti-science, of the elite and the rich, of homophobes, of corporate mo-nopolies, of white supremacy, of intolerance, and the party against religious freedom, against protective regulation, and against good government. Never has our democracy been so threatened. Now, I am afraid.

The fault I find with the Democratic Party is that they have stooped too low to com-promise with these radical so-called conservatives who walk in lockstep with talk-radio hacks.

I hope you will vote against these un-American despots who are out to take over our country and our freedom.

Vote for any and all Democrats, but especially in the upcoming senatorial election.

In 2001, Herman Quirmbach played a key role in helping coordinate the bond issue campaign that led to the establishment of Ada Hayden Heritage Park. The skills, knowledge and time that Herman contributed, is just one example of his commitment to work with others in order to accomplish important goals for the health of the community and the environment.

As a state senator he has continued to support legisla-tion that benefits the state’s environment. In addition Herman believes Iowa must honor its commitment to education, provide human services to children, seniors, families, disabled, and others in need, and create quality jobs.

Herman Quirmbach is an experienced leader com-mitted to quality of life in Iowa. Please vote to elect Herman Quirmbach for Senate.



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Football



Quarterback Austen Arnaud hands off to running back Jeff Woody during Saturday’s game against Texas. The Cyclones won 28-21. Courtesy photo: Stephanie Meza/The Daily Texan

‘A humbling victory’

Iowa State claims first defeat of Texas in program’s history, doubling as first road win over ranked opponent since 1990

By Chris.Cuellar
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AUSTIN, Texas — It came with nail biting, prayers from 1,000 miles away and plenty of sweat, but with a 28-21 victory Saturday, Iowa State defeated the No. 22 Texas Longhorns for the first time in program history.

The Cyclones (4-4, 2-2) were outscored 120-27 in two defeats on the past two Saturdays, but came out on the field at Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium energized and confident.

“I don’t know that I can express it,” said ISU coach Paul Rhoads after the game. “I hope my face does. I hope my voice does.”

Taking a 14-3 lead into halftime in front of a stunned crowd, and clinging to victory even when the Longhorns (4-3, 2-2) scored back-to-back fourth quarter touchdowns, Iowa State held on.

Rhoads added another historic win to his resume after last year’s Nebraska road win, but this win may have been bigger.

“We have given up 120 points over the last two weeks,” Rhoads said. “To stay focused, per-

severe and trust in that coaching and go back to work every day and think that you can win a ball game against the No. 22 ranked football team in the nation in one of the most traditional places to play college football -- it’s a huge credit to our football players.”

The Cyclone defense came up big at the right times and only allowed the Longhorn offense into the end zone twice in six trips to the red zone. The ISU offense was out-gained by more than 100 yards, but consistent success in field position and a much improved 7-of-17 third down efficiency helped the team to victory.

National runner-up last season and ranked No. 5 to start the year, the Longhorns have now lost two games at home to unranked opponents this season.

“What we did was totally unacceptable,” said Texas coach Mack Brown. “There will be some guys that played really well. I told them in the dressing room that I’ll congratulate them. It’s a shame nobody will ever know it except the



Rhoads

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coaches.”

Totaling 199 rushing yards, the Cyclones’ offensive attack was keyed by senior running back Alexander Robinson’s 120 yards and two touchdowns. The Longhorn rush defense had been ranked No. 20 in the nation, but the 45 carries by the ISU offense were too much for the home team.

“I think our offensive line did an outstanding job, and I think A-Rob got as skinny as he could on several of those runs to get himself through those holes,” Rhoads said. “In a game like this, against a defense as good as Texas’, a six yard run is a fantastic play.”

The win was Iowa State’s first on the road against a ranked team since defeating Oklahoma in 1990. It also gave the team their first win against the traditional power program in eight tries.

“This is a humbling victory, and this team

has so much belief and resiliency as a program,” said ISU quarterback Austen Arnaud. “That’s the thing about us, we come into every game thinking we’re going to win. Today we did, and we were very fortunate.”

Arnaud finished the game 11-of-23 passing, with two touchdowns and one interception, and provided 40 yards on the ground.

The Longhorns came off a big road win against Nebraska last week, with the Cyclones recovering from a 52-0 defeat against No. 3 Oklahoma. Energy is what the Cyclones credit, even if common sense and momentum indicate the Longhorns came in the stronger team.

“The last two weeks were really embarrassing and it’s a pride thing,” said ISU guard Alex Alvarez. “We know we can do things, we know we can execute things.”

Another sign of the team’s improvement and change in mentality was its third down conversions. Just 4-of-26 turning a third down into chain movement against Utah and Oklahoma, the Cyclones were 7-of-17 against the

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Volleyball

Cyclones avenge KU loss with sweep

By Kelsey.Jacobs
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Revenge can be sweet, and No. 12 Iowa State got a taste of it Saturday when it swept Kansas in three sets (25-20, 25-23, 25-20).

The Cyclones (15-4, 8-3 Big 12), who were left reeling after a loss to the Jayhawks (13-9, 4-7) two weeks ago, managed to step up their game this time to even the score and ease their minds.

“After playing so poorly down there and losing, I was glad to see that we made some adjustments,” coach Christy Johnson-Lynch said. “We [still] have a lot of work to do, but this is the best we’ve played in a couple of weeks, so that’s encouraging.”

Iowa State took control during the first set, out-killing the Jayhawks 14-11.

Kansas managed to stay with Iowa State defensively, however, as keeping balls alive is the backbone of the Jayhawks’ program. This kept Kansas in the match, and both teams had tallied 16 digs after set one.

During the second set, the Cyclones pulled ahead in all areas except blocking, which was an issue against Kansas last time. By the end

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of the second set, Iowa State had only two blocks to the Jayhawks’ five.

Part of the problem for the ISU blockers were the KU hitters, who were spiking high.

“When we reach really high, then they can use our hands or hit off the top,” said middle blocker Jamie Straube. “We were trying to go really low, but against good hitters and jumpers they can hit over you.”

Despite the low blocking numbers, the Cyclones’ offense carried them through the second and third sets. This was a stark contrast from two weeks ago, when the ISU offense struggled to get any production.

Only senior Victoria Henson excelled last time, hitting at .308 with 22 kills. This time, Johnson-Lynch was looking for more production out of everyone — particularly the middle blockers — and she got it.

Straube had a phenomenal night, hitting at .556 with 11 kills as opposed to .111 and five in the Oct. 9 matchup.

“It’s always a good feeling when something you’ve worked so hard on pays off in the game,” Straube said. “We worked a lot on transition, and I felt like Alison [Landwehr] and I were really connecting.”

Not only was setter Landwehr connecting with Straube to help her rack up kills, but she also had valuable match herself, contributing with 38 assists and five kills.

“They were definitely keying in on some of our hitters so that left me open,” Landwehr said. “I was glad I could step in there and get some kills for us.”

At the end of the night, the Cyclones’ determination to win paid off. They out-played the Jayhawks in every way, hitting at .290 and holding Kansas to .171.

The win over the Jayhawks has brought relief to some of the Cyclones following their previous loss to the Kansas team two weeks ago. The motivation gained from that loss will not be forgotten this season, however.

“We’re just going to keep mov-

Jamie Straube hits the ball to the Jayhawks during the game at Ames High on Saturday. The Cyclones beat the Jayhawks 3-0. Photo: Manfred Brugger/Iowa State Daily

ing forward and working hard,” Landwehr said. “We’ve got a lot of tough games coming up.”

The Cyclones will be back in action as they hit the road Wednesday to take on Kansas State at 7 p.m. in Manhattan, Kan.

Basketball

DeMarcus Phillips out with hand injury for 4-6 weeks

ISU forward DeMarcus Phillips is out for four to six weeks after breaking his hand Sunday during practice.

A statement released by the team said Phillips fractured a metacarpal bone in his left hand while participating in a drill.

“This was a break that won’t require surgery, which is great news,” said ISU coach Fred Hoiberg. “The break was in his left hand, so he will be able to shoot and continue to participate in conditioning.”

Phillips will be in a cast for three weeks, according to the statement.

Phillips, a junior, transferred to Iowa State after playing two seasons at Marshalltown Community College. He averaged 10.6 points and 5.4 rebounds per game in his sophomore season at Marshalltown.

The Milwaukee native was named the 2008 Wisconsin Player of the Year by the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association and was an unanimous selection as the player of the year in Milwaukee in his final season at Washington High School.

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Schedules: Football

Iowa State vs. Kansas
1 p.m. Saturday
Jack Trice Stadium

Volleyball

Iowa State at Kansas State
7 p.m. Wednesday
at Manhattan, Kan.

Iowa State at Nebraska
7:30 p.m. Saturday
at Lincoln, Neb.

Soccer

Iowa State vs. Missouri
6:30 p.m. Friday
ISU Soccer Complex

Hockey

Early score leads to victory in split with Illini

By Dan.Kassan
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The Cyclones earned a split of their weekend series against the University of Illinois.

On the road for the first time this season, Iowa State (5-7-0) fell 2-1 in Friday's contest at the "Big Pond" in Champaign, Ill.

The Cyclones failed to score on a five-minute power play and a two-minute power play seconds later. The Illini (8-1-1) did convert on their power play in the first, scoring past ISU goalie Scott Ismond, making the third start of his career.

In the second period, the Illini made it 2-0 on an odd-man rush. The game remained at a two-goal disadvantage for the Cyclones into the third, increasing the pressure but failing to





score. With Ismond pulled in favor of an extra skater, sophomore Brandon Clark scored with 46 seconds left to play. The Cyclones couldn't get the equalizer, however, and they dropped the opener.

In the Saturday matchup, the teams traded goals in the first. The Illini scored three minutes in when their goaltender sent a long pass to an Illini attacker, who burst past the Cyclone defense and scored against ISU goalie Erik Hudson. The Cyclones would get even when David Kurbatsky scored on the power play with assists from Matt Bennett and Jake Flynn.

Iowa State came flying out of the starting blocks in the second period. Just 36 seconds in, Matt Rucinski gave the Cyclones their first lead of the weekend when he fired a shot past the Illini goaltender. Both teams would play solid



Cyclone forward David Kurbatsky prepares a shot during the game against Davenport on Oct. 16 at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena. File photo: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

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|  Illinois | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

defense for the rest of the game, not allowing each other to score. The Cyclones ended up win-

ning 2-1, splitting the road series.

Iowa State committed five penalties in Saturday's game. Hudson made 29 saves Saturday to preserve the win.

Senior Cort Bulloch for Iowa State saw action Saturday and drew a two-minute cross-checking penalty. Bulloch separated his shoulder in last weekend's series with Davenport University.

Men's golf

Cyclones prepare for final fall meet

By Dean.Berhow-Goll
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This is the last tournament of the fall for the ISU men's golf team. This is also the last time before winter that the team will be able to showcase its talent.

The golfers head into the Memphis Invitational in Memphis, Tenn., hoping to put together a complete team effort before breaking for the winter months.

The Cyclones have been improving with each meet. After finishing 11th out of 13 at its first meet, the team finished ninth, second and seventh overall at its next three meets.

When it finished second at the D.A. Weibring Invitational, everything was pointing toward the fact that this could be a top-tier team, as three of the five golfers finished in the top 15.

Soccer

ISU loses overtime battle, rebounds against Baylor

By Blake.Schultz
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For the second time in a week, the ISU soccer team fell in overtime. The Cyclones (6-10-2, 1-7 Big 12) allowed a goal in the overtime period to lose 3-2 to Texas Tech.

Texas Tech (11-5-1, 4-3-1) freshman Jessica Fuston scored three times in the game to record a rare hat trick.

Fuston scored seven minutes into the game off of a pass that got past the ISU back line and got into the net.

Iowa State tied the game up in the 38th minute with a goal from freshman Caitlin Graboski, whose shot from about 20 yards away scored right under the crossbar.

At the end of the half, the score was tied 1-1 and Iowa State was out-shooting the Red Raiders 8-4.

Texas Tech came out of the locker room and scored right away in the second half. Fuston headed a ball in on a crossing pass past ISU keeper Maddie Jobe.

In the 62nd minute, Iowa State got a corner kick and freshman Emily Goldstein placed the ball perfectly near the net. Senior Jordan Bishop attempted a shot, but the Red Raiders' keeper blocked it away. Freshman Theresa Kucera got the rebound and headed it in to tie the game up at 2-2.

From there, the game would stay tied and go into overtime. About six minutes into the extra period, Texas Tech got off a shot, but it was saved by Jobe. But Fuston followed up and was able to get it by for the game-winner.

Iowa State will be in action for its last road game at 1 p.m. Sunday at Baylor.

By Blake.Schultz
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After losing a tough game in overtime Friday to Texas Tech, the Cyclones rebounded by getting a 1-0 win over Baylor.

It took until the 67th minute for a goal to be put up on the board, but ISU freshman Emily Goldstein put the ball in the net for the game-winning goal.





Goldstein received the pass on a throw-in from freshman Jennifer Dominguez and headed the ball in for a goal.

Iowa State (7-10-2, 2-7 Big 12) was outshot in the game 13-11 and had three fewer shots on goal than Baylor (10-7-2, 3-6).

Baylor had one last chance to score in the final minute, but the shot was turned away by ISU keeper Maddie Jobe.

Jobe finished the game with seven saves and recorded her seventh win of the season.

The Cyclones return home Friday for their final game of the season at 6:30 p.m.

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Notes: The original 18-hole course at the Colonial Country Club was opened in 1914 and has since expanded to 36 holes.

Other teams in the invitational include Wisconsin, Missouri, Army, South Alabama, Southern Mississippi and Memphis.

President Gerald Ford made a hole-in-one on the course in 1977.

Swimming and diving

Swimmers take meet, divers qualify for NCAA Zones

By Nate.Ryan
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The ISU swimmers came out more focused and ready to swim Saturday in their victory over Nebraska-Omaha, 101-64.

Coach Duane Sorenson was much more pleased with his team's efforts from the beginning.

"They were much more relaxed and much more focused," Sorenson said. "They weren't swimming scared."

The swimmers were lead by the efforts of Elena Carvell. Carvell swam the 100-yard freestyle for the first time in her young Cyclone career.

The sophomore transfer finished with a time of 53.97, earning her a first-place finish in the event. Carvell also came away with the 50-yard free-

style with a time of 24.84.

"Elena is really talented," Sorenson said. "She needs to believe in herself, and she'll keep getting better."

Carvell also teamed up with Dani Harris, Jeli Nixt and Sarah Norris to take a time of 1:49.33 and first place in the 200-yard medley relay.

Harris continued her attack in the water this week in the 200-yard breaststroke. The sophomore took first with a time of 2:23.69.

"She's a very good breast-stroke swimmer," Sorenson said.

"She's a great racer and is leading our team right now in the 200 breast time," he said.

The Cyclones were happy with the way they attacked in the beginning of their races.

"We were just really

pleased the way they stood up and raced," Sorenson said.

It was also a big day for the ISU divers.

After Saturday's meet, Iowa State has qualified four divers for the NCAA Zone Diving Championships in March. Jenn Botsch qualified for the 3-meter dive on Oct. 16 in Minnesota.

On Saturday, senior Abby Christensen qualified for the second time in her career with a score of 266.78 in her 1-meter dive. Junior Sarah Nelson qualified for the first time in her career with a score of 269.24.

Junior Lauren Naeve also qualified in the 1-meter and took first in the event.

"That was pretty exciting for her," said diving coach Jeff Warrick. "She's been focused

on finishing her dives, and that's what's really paying off for her right now."

Naeve finished with a score of 271.10, "destroying her personal best," Warrick said. Naeve has been working on repetition by continuing a dive until she's happy with her end result.

"It feels really good to feel that my practice has finally paid off," Naeve said.

Naeve then went to the 3-meter dive and earned another personal best with a score of 274.13.

"It let me relax after knowing I already qualified for the 1-meter," Naeve said. "It let me just enjoy the 3-meter."

Overall the diving team competed at the high level that coach Warrick has been pushing them to compete at.



Iowa State's Elena Carvell competes during the sixth heat of the 50-yard freestyle on Saturday. Iowa State beat Nebraska-Omaha 101-64. Photo: Manfred Brugger/Iowa State Daily

"Their consistency is getting better, which – when you only do six dives – is very important," Warrick said. "It was just a great day."

The next meet for the Cyclones is at home at 6 p.m. on Friday, when they face

South Dakota.

The teams then turn right around to compete in a double-dual meet with South Dakota State and Western Illinois at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30. Both meets are at Beyer Hall, and admission is free.

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Longhorns, picking up just enough to get the job finished.

Texas scored 15 of its 21 points in the fourth quarter, and got the ball back on its own 10 yardline with just one minute left in the game. The Cyclones held under the pressure and momentum, just as they had all game.

"I didn't say a word to them," Rhoads said. "I didn't need to. I was speaking a lot throughout the course of the football game. I didn't think I needed to on that drive. They knew what was left, and they knew what they had to do."

Texas quarterback Garrett Gilbert became nationally known having to fill in for starter Colt McCoy in the National Championship game last season. Gilbert hasn't shined so far this season, but threw his first touchdown in a month against the Cyclones.

The sophomore completed 34-of-57 passes for 344 yards and two touchdowns, but those big numbers weren't enough to compensate for his three interceptions and fumble.

"I don't know if I can stop smiling," said ISU cornerback and Arlington, Texas, native Ter'Ran Benton. "I don't know if I'm more happy that we won, or that I had about 20 family members up there. It was a good game. I put it all on the field."

The Cyclones scored on long drives on three of their four touchdowns, but their biggest impact plays came from first-time starter Jacob Lattimer. The long-haired defensive end was named the starter ahead of Patrick Neal this week, and in his first game logged seven tackles, five of which were solo, two sacks, four hurries and one forced fumble that led to an ISU score.

"I just came in and it was just another game. I just came out and played as hard as I could," Lattimer said.

Lattimer made a move from linebacker to defensive end in spring practice, and said he wanted to do anything to get on the field and help the team.

The Cyclones might still be susceptible to ugly games against top-flight competition, but with upsets like Nebraska last season and on the road against the Longhorns Saturday, the team is being recognized for their tenacity and pride.

After all, they have a coach that is "so proud."

"We're blue collar, and we sort of like it," Rhoads said.



Iowa State's Alexander Robinson is tackled during the second half of the Cyclones' game with Texas in Austin, Texas on Saturday. Iowa State won 28-21. Courtesy photo: Stephanie Meza/The Daily Texan



Offensive lineman Kelechi Osemele blocks Texas defensive lineman Sam Acho during Saturday's game at Texas. The Cyclones defeated the Longhorns 28-21. Courtesy photo: Stephanie Meza/The Daily Texan



ISU coach Paul Rhoads greets fans at Bergstrom Indoor Facility with his team Friday after their 28-21 victory over the Longhorns that afternoon. Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

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Representatives chosen

Judges select King and Queen

Homecoming King 2010 is Nate Dobbels

By Amy Thompson
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Nate Dobbels is a jack-of-all-trades. He is vice president of the student body, former chess club member, a recruitment and morale captain for Dance Marathon, an honors student and now homecoming king.

He is honored to receive the award, and will be participating in homecoming events all week.

"Winning this award is a tremendous honor. But I want people to remember that I am homecoming king for everyone else. My family, the students and for ISU pride," Dobbels said.

Dobbels is from Galva, Ill., and thought he would be destined to go to an in-state school. However he Googled the best school for his major, agricultural and life sciences education, and Iowa State popped up. So he booked a campus tour with his parents, and he fell in love with Iowa State.

"I felt like I was at home. I thought this is where I could succeed and meet my goals," Dobbels said.

When he got to Iowa State, he got involved with the president leadership class and the honors program. Ever since, one club has led into the next.

To keep track of his obligations, Dobbels' entire life is on a Google calendar. He is typically a very time-oriented and organized person, which is how he is able to juggle all of his activities.

When Dobbels has some free time he loves going to athletic events and hanging out with friends. One of his favorite things to do at Iowa State is cheer at home basketball

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Erin Curtis, St. Louis native, is Iowa State's Homecoming Queen

By Amy Thompson
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When Erin Curtis was applying for college, she never thought she would end up at Iowa State. But she did end up here and is going out with a bang. She is the 2010 homecoming queen.

"I didn't expect it at all," Curtis said. "I am really excited about winning, and it's a huge honor. I am super humbled."

Curtis said she applied mainly for the scholarship. The winners are very involved with campus activities and work hard in the classroom.

Curtis is from St. Louis and is a senior in kinesiology and health, but that's not why she came here. She was very anti-Iowa, but when she was looking for schools,

"It's really cliché, but this was the first school I visited, and I absolutely fell in love with it. I knew this was the school for me"

— Erin Curtis

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Nate Dobbels, a senior in agriculture education and international agriculture, is the 2010 Homecoming King, and Erin Curtis, senior in kinesiology and health, is Homecoming Queen. Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

Cardinal Court honors 10 seniors to 'recognize, reward' outstanding, involved ISU students

By Kendra Alley
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They have been chosen. Ten seniors have been honored by being named members of Cardinal Court, and two have been chosen to represent their class as homecoming king and queen.

Cardinal Court "is to recognize and reward the Iowa State students who possess leadership, academic excellence, character, and campus/community involvement," said Krystal Castaneda, who is in charge of Cardinal Court for Homecoming 2010. "Applying for this scholarship is also a chance to become part of a Homecoming tradition."

The homecoming king and queen tradition was reintroduced in 2006.

Applicants must be undergraduate students with 90 credits or more, and must be have a cumulative GPA of 3.0. After applying, students are interviewed by a judging panel that is reselected every year. The panel decides who should be given the honor through the application and interview process.

The king and queen of homecoming are awarded a \$500 dollar scholarship to put toward their tuition, room and board or books for the next semester. The other eight members of the court will receive a congratulatory certificate and free food on campus during homecoming week. All of the court will be announced at the pep rally Friday on Central Campus from 6 to 8 p.m. and the winners will be presented at the homecoming football game Saturday.

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— Nate Dobbels



Nate Dobbels and Erin Curtis chase Banana and Gorilla on Friday on Central Campus. Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

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games wearing a gorilla suit. That's how some people know him.

“It was started on my birthday, and I just kept going with it. People seem to really enjoy the gorilla suit,” Dobbels said.

Like many Iowa Staters, Dobbels' favorite event is Veishea. He thinks it is a wonderful tradition and a great time to bring people back to Iowa State and share memories. And the cherry pies don't hurt either; they're his favorite part.

Dobbels isn't sure what he is going to do after graduation, and is still looking at options. As for applying for homecoming next year, he said it is a no-go.

“Winning something like this makes me really happy, but I feel someone else deserves the award,” Dobbels said.

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said. Curtis has a lot of pride in the university.

“Just being able to say without a doubt that this school is for me – I love it here, ISU has proud traditions, and most are proud to be a Cyclone,” Curtis said.

When Curtis has free time, she likes to stay active. She teaches kickboxing and spin classes at the recreation center and loves sports. The St. Louis Cardinals are her favorite baseball team.

Curtis will graduate in December, and she really doesn't have plans beyond that. She will come back in January for Dance Marathon, but other than that it is all up in the air. She said she would really like to go abroad and do service work at some point after graduation.

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Lawn displays

Alpha Gamma Rho continues to build their lawn display Thursday. Lawn display construction must end by 6 p.m. Friday. Photo: Ashley Clark/Iowa State Daily



Tau Kappa Epsilon continues to build their lawn display Thursday. ExCYtement in the Streets and the lawn display event will be 8-10 p.m. Friday. Photo: Ashley Clark/Iowa State Daily



Farmhouse continues to build their lawn display Thursday. Work will conclude and the show will begin Friday, ending with fireworks and mass Campaniling. Photo: Ashley Clark/Iowa State Daily

Farmhouse continues to build their lawn display Thursday. Work will conclude and the show will begin Friday, including a Pep Rally, fireworks and mass Campaniling. Photo: Ashley Clark/Iowa State Daily



Phi Delta Theta continues to build their lawn display Thursday. The lawn display show will be Friday, ending with fireworks and mass Campaniling. Photo: Ashley Clark/Iowa State Daily



Lambda Chi Alpha continues to build their displays Thursday. ExCYtement in the Streets and Lawn Display event will be Friday. Photo: Ashley Clark/Iowa State Daily

House pairings show creativity with displays

By Lindsay.Calvert
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The sound of hammers, drills and saws can be heard throughout the greek community as members prepare for lawn display skits.

Seven out of the 13 house pairings for homecoming are constructing a lawn display depicting a famous landmark from Iowa State that fits into the homecoming theme "Highlight of the Year."

Each group has a budget of \$3,100 to spend on material, lighting and other expenses for their lawn display. The display is judged on originality, craftsmanship, motion, lighting and compliance to the overall homecoming theme.

"Iowa State is the only university that has lawn displays," said Aaron Williams, member of Homecoming Central Committee and sophomore in agricul-

tural business. "Alumni love to come back and see this unique tradition each year," Williams said. Last year more than 2,000 people watched the displays.

Zach Preston, chairman for homecoming for Alpha Gamma Rho, said the planning for lawn displays began almost immediately after classes start at the beginning of the semester.

Each year the lawn displays get bigger and better, Preston said. Alpha Gamma Rho, Gamma Phi Beta and Theta Chi won bragging rights for lawn display last year. Alpha Gamma Rho has placed in the top two the past three years.

Each pairing turned in a patent that included the rough sketch of the display Sept. 24. A pairing includes a large fraternity, sorority and a small fraternity. The building began Sept. 25 and will continue until 6:00 p.m. Oct. 29 before the judging begins.

Each group writes a 5- to 10-minute skit that they will perform on Friday night during ExCYtement in the Streets. The skit is judged on creativity, costumes, sounds and overall appearance.

Lawn displays have had a long-standing tradition in the greek community during Homecoming Week. Dwayne Faidley, president of Alpha Gamma Rho in 1994, said people really took ownership of their lawn displays when he was in a fraternity. "Some of the guys lived out in the front yard."

"Each year brings the same events with new excitement. It is really all about making the most of the experience," said Andy Pringnitz, president of Farmhouse. "If you work hard and have fun along the way, any additional recognition is a bonus."

A panel of university and community representatives will begin the judging around 8:00 p.m. Oct. 29.

Traditions

Homecoming offers unique, free tournaments

By Giovanna.Rajao
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Tournaments, like Yell Like Hell and Lawn Displays, have been a homecoming tradition for many years, and help bring students together for fun games and activities.

This year, tournaments will be held for laser tag, soc-

cer, basketball, indoor volleyball, treds football and Nintendo 64.

There is also an Olympics event, which will consist of Tug-O-War, Ice-Cream Eating Contest, Foosball and Badminton.

Participation regulations outline that Cardinal Division

teams competing in tournaments are only allowed to use members of their respective organizations.

Also, only one team per organization will be allowed to participate in each homecoming tournament.

Sportsmanship points will be given to each organization

at the beginning of the first tournament.

Any team that gets 100 percent participation in all of its registered tournament events (including homecoming olympics) will be awarded with 30 extra points — which is the equivalent of a fifth-place finish in an individual

tournament.

The events will take place in locations both on and off campus, including the Lied Recreation Athletic Center, the Towers fields, Perfect Games, Forker Gym and the Alumni Center Reiman Ballroom.

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Yell like Hell



Members of Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Alpha Beta, Theta Xi and Alpha Sigma Phi practice for Yell Like Hell on Thursday at the parking lot near Molecular Biology Building. They been practicing for the event since Sept. 12. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily



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Members of Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Alpha Beta, Theta Xi and Alpha Sigma Phi practice for Yell Like Hell on Thursday at the parking lot near Molecular Biology Building. All of the groups practice every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday in preparation for the event. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily



Members of Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Alpha Beta, Theta Xi and Alpha Sigma Phi practice for Yell Like Hell on Thursday at the parking lot near Molecular Biology Building. It takes a lot of time and commitment from everyone to participate in Yell Like Hell and do their best. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

Greek houses practice routines

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From mid September through October, members of campus' sororities and fraternities gear up for one of the loudest traditions at Iowa State, Yell Like Hell.

For 47 consecutive years, frenzied greek students have dominated central campus during Homecoming Week by creating hubbub. As a way to show Cyclone pride, students paint their bodies in cardinal and gold and perform choreographed dance routines, all the while maintaining a deafening, shrilling and roaring yelling.

With the intention of promoting and fortifying school spirit, student integration and involvement, Yell Like Hell was introduced in 1963, and has grown to be more than a long preserved practice.

Chi Omega pledge Cerella Carlson said participating in Yell Like Hell has been a gateway to meet more people.

"I wanted to get to know more of the girls in my house, in addition to becoming active in my sorority."

"Yell Like Hell is a Homecoming tradition that consists of a five minute skit featuring the Homecoming theme and the Iowa State fight song. The skit is yelled and choreography is set to chants that are unique to every group," said Joseph Trpkosh, senior in music education and Yell Like Hell coordinator.

Sororities and fraternities team up and undergo three rounds of elimination. The first cuts feature all

the Yell Like Hell skits — 13 for 2010. The pairings all wear their Yell Like Hell T-shirts and they are judged in six categories.

Second cuts feature the top seven groups.

These groups get painted from head to toe and perform on Central Campus.

Third cuts, like second cuts, happen on Central Campus. The top three skits perform Oct. 29 during the Homecoming Pep Rally and are again painted from head to toe.

Groups are judged on a point system in the categories: prep and enthusiasm, creativity and uniqueness, yelling expression, movement precision, portrayal of Homecoming theme and incorporation of the improvisation phase.

Judges are picked from faculty and staff recommendations, Ames community leaders, and some representatives from the Student Alumni Leadership Council.

Awards are given out to participants and groups for best overall performance by an individual, best representation of the 2010 Homecoming theme, best choreography, best costumes and best script. At each competition round, the Homecoming Central Committee nominates the participants or groups for each award.

"All IFC [Interfraternity Council fraternities] and CPC [Collegiate Panhellenic Council sororities] houses participate in Yell Like Hell; however, this is not a greek-only tradition. When the tradition first

started, residence halls and other organizations participated, too," Trpkosh said.

Yell Like Hell has progressively turned into an all-greek event. Out of the 22,521 undergraduates from 2009, 11.1 percent were greek students.

The event is nevertheless opened to any student. It is neither mandatory, nor limited to first-year greek members. Because Homecoming embodies the entire university, participation is encouraged.

"The actives said that [Yell Like Hell] is a lot of fun. Also, I really wanted to socialize with other fraternities and sororities, and that's one of the best ways meet people from the greek community. Now I look back and see that I met a lot of cool people and don't regret it at all," said Josh Flott, freshman in mechanical engineering and pledge from the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

With the theme of "Highlight of the Year" this year, the Student Alumni Leadership Council is putting together a Yell Like Hell skit that will be performed in the non-competition category. Also, Sigma Nu, a new fraternity on campus, will be participating for the first time this year.

Veterans to the tradition, FarmHouse fraternity and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity are household names when it comes to Homecoming. Both houses have been titleholders throughout the years following the event's debut in campus.

"We take a lot of pride in being successful in all aspects of the greek community and Homecoming is no exception. Our fraternity has been able to establish a tradition of excellence in association to Homecoming, among other things, and that has been instilled in our members. It is a fun few weeks of activities and the friendly competition between greek houses keeps us motivated to succeed," said senior in agricultural business and member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Justin Van Wert.

On the success of FarmHouse fraternity, Andy Pringnitz, junior in agriculture and life sciences and president of FarmHouse, said "Like most houses, we try to have fun with the whole process. It is really all about making the most of the experience. If you work hard and have fun along the way, any additional recognition is a bonus."

FarmHouse fraternity, who swept first place last year in Yell Like Hell with its pairing with Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Chi, promises to continue its legacy as crowd pleasers.

"Each year brings the same events with new excitement. People can expect the pairing of FarmHouse, Theta Chi, and Gamma Phi Beta to have fun and work hard throughout this year's Homecoming season," Pringnitz said.

Due to this year's increase in greek recruitment, Yell Like Hell is expected to be louder and more thrilling than ever all previous events.

Performances

Campus groups show off skills

By Kendra.Alley
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ExCytement in the Streets is a homecoming tradition that includes lawn display skits by the greek community and performances by student organizations and clubs that were invited to participate.

Homecoming Central Committee has been working to increase non-greek participation in the Friday night activities, so several clubs will be present to provide a show. While the Tir Asleen Medieval Combat Society is in combat, the ISU Juggling and Unicycling Club will be performing their fire show to heat things up, and the Judo, Hapkido, and Taekwondo Clubs will be showing off their moves. Come enjoy the show on Friday at ExCytement in the Streets!

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Battle of the bands



ISU bands get ready to rumble

By Kendra.Alley
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Battle of the Bands is at 4 p.m. Oct. 28 on Central Campus. Hickory Park will provide food on Central Campus from 5 to 7 p.m. to the first 500 ISU students for only \$2.

Any band with at least one member being an ISU student could enter Battle of the Bands. After the bands go head to head, the winner will be judged on their performance and the audience's response.

Battle of the Bands will end with a performance by Seabird, the headlining band for Homecoming

2010. Seabird is a Christian alternative rock band formed in Ohio in 2004 by brothers Aaron and Ryan Morgan. The band has been very successful, and its songs have been featured in "Grey's Anatomy," "Pushing Daisies" and "Numb3rs."

Songs are available for purchase on iTunes, and the newest album, "Rocks Into Rivers," will be available Dec. 15.

Band members: Aaron Morgan, Ryan Morgan, Preston Lane, Brandon Weaver

Music Type: Christian alternative rock

Albums: "Let Me Go On E.P.," "Till We See The Shore," "Rocks Into Rivers"

Performances: Dec. 5 at 20th Century Theater in Ohio, Jan. 28, at Parachute Festival in New Zealand

Newest Track: "Don't You Know You're Beautiful" ("Rocks Into Rivers")

Hit Singles: "Rescue" ("Till We See The Shore")

Check out the band on Myspace at <http://www.myspace.com/seabird>

Residence Halls

Week's events not just for greek students

By Emily.Eitmann
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Homecoming offers many ways for all types of students to get involved — not just those in the greek community. If you live in the residence halls, you have many options to get involved.

"To encourage involvement in Buchanan," said Aaron Freland, Buchanan president, "we decided to form a homecoming committee, as part of the Buchanan Hall Association. All residents are invited to be on the committee and present various ideas at our BHA meetings."

"Currently, we're looking at participating in Victory Lane painting and various tournaments," Freland said.

Other residence halls are having their own tournaments and competitions during the week.

The ladies of Oak-Elm Hall can look forward to Cyclone Tie-Dying, tailgating, door decorating and a house cheer competition to be judged by the men of Birch-Welch-Roberts. Oak-Elm will also be pairing up with BWR for a special social event with music and s'mores.

To find out what your residence hall is doing, check with your hall desk or your hall president.

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Halloween

‘Jersey Shore’ costumes top new shop’s sales

Local businesswoman opens costume, party supply shop

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There’s a new spot for ghosts and goblins to stock up on their tricks and treats this year. The Halloween Shop by Celebrations Party and Wedding Store is open this holiday season with costumes, party supplies, decorations and more.

“It’s always been a dream of mine to open a Halloween store,” said Stephanie Burnett, owner of Celebrations Party and Wedding Store. “I am a Halloween freak. I just think it’s fun to put on costumes.”

The empty shop next to her business offered the perfect opportunity. The vacant retail store had six dressing rooms and the right environment for Halloween costumes.

More than 750 costumes for all ages adorn the walls and racks of the shop —

“‘Jersey Shore’ costumes have been very popular among the college crowd this year,” Burnett said.

Burnett said vampire costumes and Leg Avenue, a sexier line of costumes, have also been popular.

For the funny guy of the group, the line Rasta Imposta has cleverer outfits with a sense of humor.

College kids aren’t the only target market. Baby and children’s costumes line the shelves as well.

Makeup and accessories are also available in the store. Wigs, weapons, pitchforks and jewelry complete the costumes.

The shop features Mehron makeup line, which is professional, theatrical makeup.

Celebrations plans to keep the makeup line for plays, theatrical events and other dress-up events throughout the year.

Celebrations also has everything needed to throw a Halloween party.

The fog machines Celebrations offers are Burnett’s favorites. The machine blows bubbles that have fog in them. The bubbles burst, giving the room an eerie, foggy glow.

The shop, which has been open since September, will be open through Halloween. From Nov. 1 to Nov. 2, the store will have everything half-off, giving shoppers the opportunity get a head start on next year.

Celebrations Party and Wedding Store has a Facebook fan page with special discounts and events for the Halloween Shop. The shop is located at 546 Main St. in downtown Ames.

Awards

ISU alumni to be honored at ceremony

College of Business will award alumni’s career achievements

By Micaela.Cashman
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Six ISU alumni have taken skills they learned in school and made honorable careers of them.

The College of Business’s Honors and Awards Ceremony will be Oct. 29 at Cornerstone Church and will reward Dan Houston, Allan Landon, Frank Ross, Denise Essman, and Mark and Julie Blake for their achievements.

Houston, Landon and Ross will receive the Citation of Achievement of Award. Houston, a 1984 graduate in marketing, is the president of retirement insurance and financial services at Principal Financial Group.

Landon, who earned a degree in industrial administration in 1970, recently retired as chairman and CEO of the Bank of Hawaii Corporation. The bank was named “America’s Best Bank” by Forbes magazine in December 2009.

Ross, a 1984 accounting graduate, will be recognized posthumously, as he passed away of a heart attack in June. He was vice president of global commercial business with Pioneer Hi-Bred International.

The John DeVries Service Award, which honors alumni who have demonstrated outstanding service to the university, will go to Denise Essman, a 1973 graduate in industrial administration. She served on the ISU Alumni Association board of directors for four years and the ISU Foundation board of governors for 11 years. Essman is president and CEO of Essman/Associates, based in Des Moines.

Mark and Julie Blake will receive the Russ and Ann Gerdin Award, which honors those individuals who did not graduate from the College of Business. Mark graduated in 1977 with a degree in Ag Business, while Julie earned a degree in physical education in 1978. The Mark and Julie Blake Scholarship goes to deserving College of Business students in need.

Stuff the Bus

Expectations exceeded

Donations to food drive estimated around \$2,700

By Micaela.Cashman
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The eighth annual Stuff the Bus food drive was Oct. 22 and 23. For the event, volunteers collected food and hygiene items as well as money donations at all Hy-Vee and Fareway locations in Ames. Those donations were then placed on the CyRides, which were stationed in parking lots of each.

All donations benefited Mid-Iowa Community Action.

Danielle Gibbons, a Stuff the Bus coordinator, said the event went by quickly.

“I’d never done [Stuff the Bus] before,” she said. “It went by really quickly, and we did a lot for MICA in just two days.”

Gibbons said the goals for this year’s event were altered due to Cub Foods’ closing.

“With Cub Foods closing, we just wanted to keep up with what we did last year,” Gibbons said. “Last year we filled three-and-a-half buses, and we made \$2,200. I know we made around \$2,700 this year, but we’re still waiting to hear how many food and item donations we collected.”

While they had originally planned for Cub Foods to participate and even listed them as a location in early advertisements, Cub Foods stopped stocking their shelves in late September, so the Stuff the Bus coordinators had to make the difficult decision to not include the store in the event.

“Cub Foods has always been a great help,” Gibbons said. “We’ve always been able to get so many donations from their customers; they’ve always been great. This year, we just had to hope that those people who normally go to Cub Foods would stop by another store to make donations.”

Gibbons said that despite having one less location, they gathered more donations than they expected.

“In the first year [of Stuff the Bus], they stuffed one-and-a-half buses and were so excited,” Gibbons said. She added that the community has learned about the event and now come to expect it.

“The community knew about it ... That shows that it is making an impact on the community.”

While Gibbons said the economy may have affected the number of donations in the last few years, she said she did not think it was an issue this year.



Derek Robinson, sophomore in elementary education, helps sort canned vegetables during Saturday’s Stuff the Bus event at West Hy-Vee. Volunteers took food and cash donations to benefit the Mid-Iowa Community Action food pantry. Photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily

“There were people who could’ve gone in and purchased a couple of dollars worth of food, but instead they gave a \$20 bill.”

More than 200 volunteers made the event possible. The greek community, international students and athletes participated.

Shannon Tan, sophomore in chemistry from Singapore, was amazed at the amount

of support Stuff the Bus had.

“It was an eye opener,” he said. “This is my first time doing this kind of thing, and it is interesting to see how people donate freely to help others. It’s a new concept for me.”

He added that in Singapore he was a community leader and volunteered for organizations, none of which were like Stuff the Bus.

Career Fair

Company turnout rises despite flood

Relocations didn’t hinder business, student success

By Fabrice.Ouedraogo
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This summer’s weather posed a unique problem for the semester’s career fairs as their usual location, Hilton Coliseum, is still being repaired from flooding. Career fair ambassadors had to work extra hard to bring in businesses.

123 companies were present at this fall’s Business/LAS fair, which was an increase of about 7 percent from the fall 2009 fair.

Laura Walczak, career fair ambassador, said there have been more interviews this fall than last year at this time. This could be due to the recovering state of the economy. In fall 2009, many businesses were still in the process of laying off some of their employees.

Additionally, fall career fairs are typically larger given that companies are looking to immediately fill full-time and internship positions before the new year as they move on.

The College of Agriculture hosted its career day Oct. 19 at the Lied Recreation Athletic Center. Mike Gaul, director of career placement for the Agriculture Career Services, said there were roughly 500 interviews held, which is around the same amount as last year.

“The ag field is pretty strong compared to other sectors on



Felipe Fothadella, senior in mechanical engineering, meets with a representative from Lennox on Sept. 21 at the fall engineering career fair. This year’s career fair was held in tents outside Iowa State Center due to flood damage inside Hilton Coliseum. Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily

campus [in terms of career placement],” Gaul said.

He added that there was also a 7 percent increase of companies at this career fair.

There were 15 new companies, from locations such as Germany, California and Alaska.

The field of agronomy, Gaul said, is in high demand given the constant need for food production around the world considering growing population and diet changes.

Agri-business, food science and veterinary medicine are next in line.

Gaul said students are not getting into this much-wanted

workforce because many pursue graduate school or end up farming on their own. He added that companies expressed disappointment in the lack of seniors at the career fair because most of them have already accepted full-time positions or internships.

The College of Engineering was also successful in delivering a high-quality event where companies were able to recruit well-prepared students for many internships and full-time positions, said Roger Bentley, the Engineering Career Fair coordinator.

The Engineering Career Fair had 212 companies registered

for the fair this year compared to 222 last year.

Bentley said company numbers are strongly correlated to the overall economy and ability for companies to hire and justify travel costs of recruiters and engineers coming to Iowa State.

He added that although there was a slight decrease in companies this time around, interview numbers for students were higher this year compared to last fall.

“As an example of the increase, the day after the career fair this fall we ran 715 interviews in the Memorial Union compared to 646 last year, a 10 percent increase,” Bentley said.



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STUFF THE BUS



Indranil Roy, graduate student in computer engineering, helps Jagannathan Alagurajan, graduate student in biochemistry, push a cart full of donations on Saturday onto a CyRide bus parked at West Hy-Vee. Volunteers accepted donations of non-perishable foods from shoppers as they left the store. Photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily



The Stuff the Bus event was held Friday and Saturday at various locations around Ames. Volunteers took food and cash donations to benefit the Mid-Iowa Community Action food pantry in Story County. Photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily



Michael Felderman, junior in physics and math, helps take down signs indicating acceptable foods for Stuff the Bus on Saturday at the West Hy-Vee. Volunteers for the Stuff The Bus accepted non-perishable food donations at grocery stores for the event. Photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily



Derek Robinson, sophomore in elementary education, and Michael Felderman, junior in physics and math, hand out leaflets asking Hy-Vee customers to support the Stuff the Bus event held Friday and Saturday at various locations around Ames. Photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily

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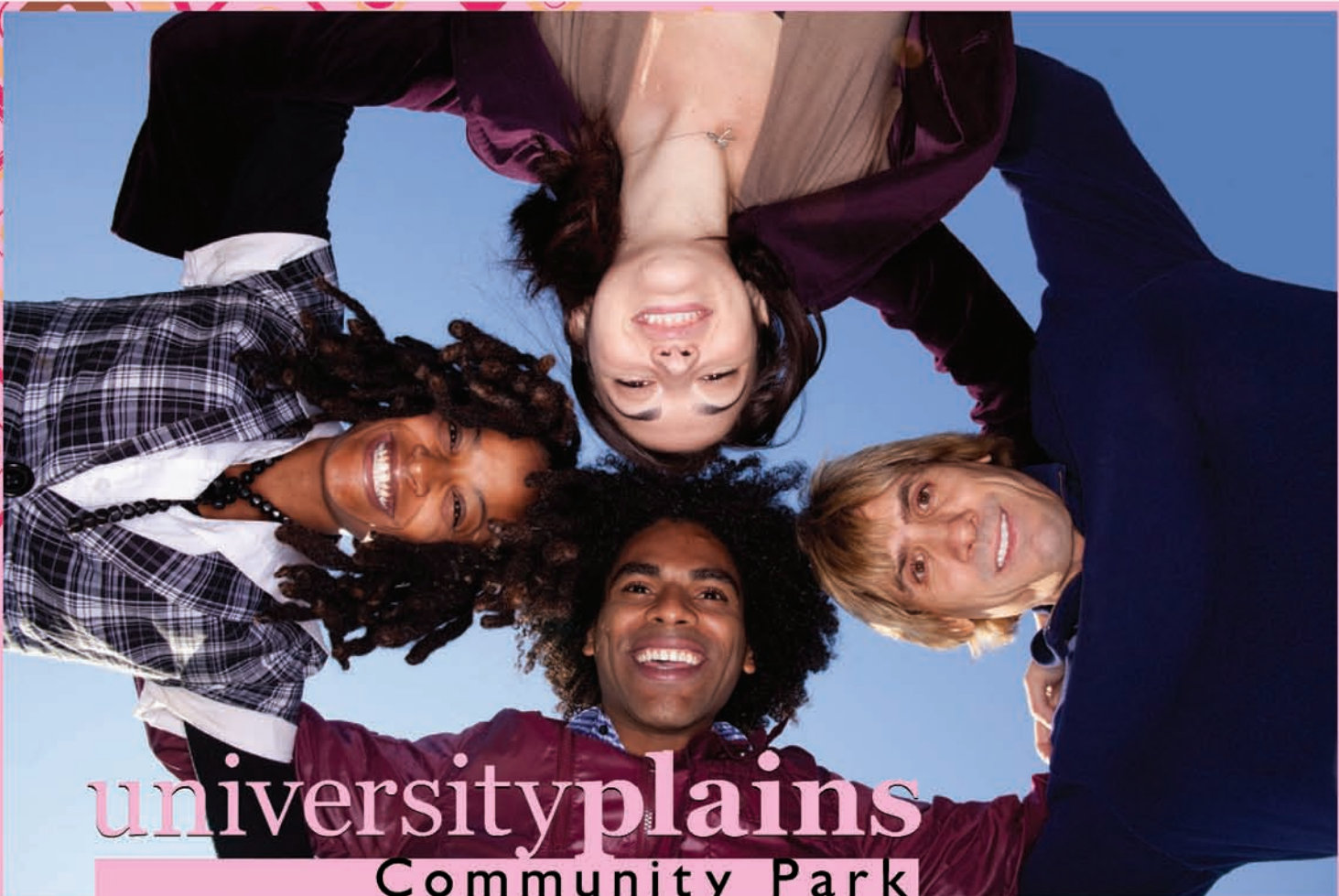
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ACROSS

1 Eve's youngest
5 Special ___; military force
8 Priest's place
13 Trojan War epic
15 "The ___": placekicker Lou Groza's nickname
16 Dog
17 Wealthy relative
19 Sidekick who rode Scout
20 Bagel flavoring
21 Rio automaker
23 Bones partner
24 Emulate Muhammad Ali
27 Free, as legal work
31 Author Fleming
32 Titled woman
33 Older but ___
36 Dean's list factor: Abbr.
39 Father-son talk, e.g.
43 D.C. bigwig
44 Annually
45 Jason's vessel
46 Had some grub
47 Leave high and dry
50 Assembled in a makeshift manner
55 North Carolina university
56 Fed. loan guarantor
57 Take turns
62 Bank takebacks, briefly
64 Get-together for the starts of 17-, 24-, 39- and 50-Across?
66 Used a pie dieu
67 Many, many moons
68 Coach: athlete __; ___: student

DOWN

132-Acrosses' spouses
2 Nobelist Wiesel
3 Nervous spasms
4 "Very funny!"
5 Non-Rx
6 Oktoberfest dance
7 Make welcome
8 On-target
9 Let out a few notches in
10 Toy truck brand
11 When Ophelia drowns
12 River at Arles
14 Disney pachyderm
18 One of the noble gases
22 French farewell
25 Alamo hero
26 Part of VFW.
27 Commonly e-mailed files, for short
28 Porterhouse order
29 Arabian sultanate
30 Colfer Hogan
34 "This ___ripoff!"
35 Scrawny one
36 Prepare, as for action
37 Walt Kelly's possum
38 Soon, poetically
40 "K-K-K-___": 1918 song

69 When tripled, and soon
70 Gun lobby org.
71 Rockwell or Gothic

41 Batik artisans
42 ___ Francisco
46 Composer Schoenberg
48 Arctic floater
49 Take in from a pet shelter
50 Beef ___: dried meat
51 Kagan who replaced Stevens on the Supreme Court
52 Enticed, with "in"
53 "Peer Gynt" dramatist
54 Croc's cousin
58 Drawn tight
59 Culturally pretentious
60 "Vetter" roof option
61 Brontë's "Jane ___"
63 RR depot
65 Literary collection

Yesterday's solution

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...
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...
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...
Toy Story + Red Wine = Great. Monday. Night.
...
Finals are like Dementors, It gets cold and all happiness drains from you when they get near.
...
To my crush, I like your long blonde hair, but not when it is growing pasted over your shoulders. You are giving off the to much of the Sunshine vibe for Remember the Titans.
...
I can't wait for the freshman to gain weight so I can feel cute again.. just sayin.
...
Fashion Rule: It is not appropriate to wear leggings or another type of clothing resembling leggings (except skinny jeans) unless your shirt completely covers your butt.
...
To the Hawkeye hater: I chose my school based on academics, not the sports team I wear the gear for the team I love, and go to class at the school I love.
...
to the kid with the awesome dinosaur-patterned backpack...i'd keep a good eye on it if i were you because i would feel no guilt in stealing it.
...
Homecoming 2010 = the highlight of MY year...just sayin'
...
To the girl wearing her "Bump It" while running... you made me laugh OUT LOUD! Hahaha
...
I didn't know the Jersey Shore was doing casting sessions at the rec, people doing flexing posses in the mirrors, really?
...
Since I broke up with you two weeks ago, it's probably time for you to change your profile picture of us together.... just saying.
...
roommate-if you spent as much time on homework as you did your fantasy football team you would be an honors student
...
To the person who came up with the idea to curve test scores, you deserve a nobel prize.
...
Submit your LMAO(txt) and just sayin' to iowastatedaily.com/fun_games

Daily Sudoku

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Level: medium

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every number 1 to 9. For strategies on solving Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Today's solution:

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| 4 | 3 | 8 | 6 | 2 | 9 | 7 | 5 | 1 |
| 1 | 9 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 2 |

Daily Horoscope : by Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

Libra: Just Breathe.

Today's birthday (10/25/10). On the public side, show your power this year by pursuing social and career activities with single-minded purpose. On the family side, relax into recreational mode and share interests with any children in the picture. Luck supports both avenues, so go for it!

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 5 -- Today is all about adapting your own communications to the needs of others. Use fundamental language to reveal a hidden opportunity. This contributes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 5 -- You perceive a problem with cash flow. Someone long-distance contacts you with an opportunity that promises to resolve it. Make a bank transfer.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 6 -- People at work get stuck concerning an old concept. As you think about it, you see a way to transform the difficulty into an opportunity.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 9 -- Make mental adjustments, if you want things to go smoothly. Then tell the person in charge what you've discovered. A golden opportunity emerges.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- Keeping your objective in mind is only half the problem. The other half involves convincing group members that you know what you're talking about. Use plain facts.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is an 8 -- You've done the required research. Now you need to discuss the results. You discover opposition. Take time to firm up support for your plan.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 6 -- You might discover you'd rather be anywhere but work today. Take a mental health day if you can. If not, have a long lunch or extra break. Just breathe.

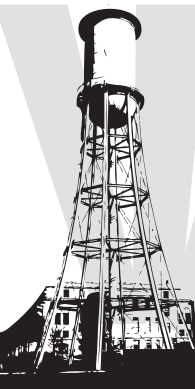
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- You really want action now. The name of the game is change, and you're both banker and Dungeon master. Use your dragon fire if needed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 5 -- A key person lays down a set of objectives. If you know what's good for you, you'll go along with their plan. Don't leave home without your wallet.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 5 -- A group leader notices a problem that could stall progress. Think about it, and then re-state the problem in the form of an answerable question.


Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 7 -- Others convince you to make changes for yourself. At first, you feel insulted but quickly realize how much you'll gain. Accept the opportunity.


Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Apply yourself from morning to night for marvelous results. A family member helps out by providing something delicious to keep you going.




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SAT, OCT 30TH

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FOR BEST COSTUME



Haunted Halloween costume contest

FRI, OCT 29TH

\$3 MONSTER MUGS

& BOMBS 8-11

WIN GIFT CARDS
FOR TOP 3 COSTUMES

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FRI, OCT 29TH

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\$5 PITCHERS OF COOR'S

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WHITE TRASH COSTUME